

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

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VIEW FUTURE OF LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY WITH CAUTION

LOWERED CATTLE POPULATION AND OUTLOOK WEIGHED

Is Beef Industry in Position to Meet Possible Future Trade Rebuffs?

PRESENT FAVORABLE

But Ottawa Suggests Problems That May Arise in Years Ahead

By M. McDOUGALL, Press Gallery
Leader Correspondent

OTTAWA, Aug. 2nd. — The present condition of the livestock industry — particularly the beef branch, which is unquestionably enjoying prosperity — should be regarded for the future with a certain amount of caution. The cattle population both in Canada and the United States is steadily declining, and the human population is increasing. That is something that has to be kept in mind in relation to the future of the industry.

Question That Arises

The price of beef has removed beef except as a delicacy from the table of many of those of low and moderate income. It may be a matter for consideration rather than a warning, whether an industry with a definite part of the market cut off for some time, and possibly restricted for many years to come, is in as sound a position to meet rebuffs in trade in the years ahead. The question that very naturally arises in the mind of everybody, producer as well as consumer, is: how long can these boom conditions last?

Favorable Present Conditions

At the present time, of course, conditions are favorable. There is good employment and prosperity in the beef industry. By the Geneva trade agreements, the quota of exports to the United States has been increased from 200,000 to 400,000 head of cattle. This means that 400,000 head can be exported to that country at the rate of 1½ cents a pound instead of the regular 2½ cent rate. Up to July 19th from the beginning of the year, 176,924 beef cattle have been exported, compared with 96,293 in the same period of 1949. During the 1950 period, 33,340,000 lbs. of dressed beef have been exported (equivalent of about 80,000 head) compared with 22,800,000 lbs. in the

Observers from Three Continents Attend Artillery School



In these pictures, taken on the occasion of the annual display of Britain's Royal School of Artillery, on Salisbury Plain, Wiltshire, England, three continents are represented by interested groups. Top left: U.S.A., represented by Army and Air Force officers. Top right: Asia, by Indian

Army and Air Force officers. Bottom left: Europe (and Asia again) by Air Force officers of Britain (right) and Thailand. Bottom right: Self-propelled field guns are blazing away at a target. Other British Commonwealth and Western Union nations were also represented.

More Than All Europe

LONDON, Eng. — Since 1945 Britain has built more houses than the rest of Europe put together, Aneurau Bevan announced recently.

same time last year. There has been a reduction from 6 to 3 cents a pound in duty on dressed beef.

There is of course the advantage in shipping dressed beef in the fact that it gives employment to men in the packing industry where the animals are killed and processed. There is the further point that dressed beef appearing on markets in various centres does not draw the attention of producers across the line to the same extent as live cattle in the open market. Dressed beef is not included in the import quota of beef cattle.

Dairy Cattle Exports Up

In addition to beef and beef cattle 39,934 dairy cattle have been exported in the 1950 period compared with 37,224 in the same time of 1949, indicating that this branch of the cattle industry is also prosperous.

In regard to the depletion of the population of cattle both in Canada and the United States, it has recently been pointed out that through heavy marketings in recent years, caused by higher exports and heavy domestic de-

(Continued on Page 12)

Protest Increase in Freight Rates on Farm Implements

Combine Cost Up \$14; Howe's Domestic Wheat Price Policy Opposed

Greatly increased costs of farm production, in a falling market, would result from increased freight costs on farm implements, declared C. J. Stimpfle, President of the Farmers' Union of Alberta, in a protest to the Board of Transport Commissioners against their recently announced decision to allow a four per cent freight increase on these goods. This increase, requested by the railway companies in 1948, said Mr. Stimpfle, would add \$14 to the cost of a combine, and proportionate increases on all other farm implements. On behalf of the F.U.A., he urged suspension of the increase.

Would Permit Downward Fluctuation

The F.U.A., through President Stimpfle, has also expressed strong opposition to the announcement of Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Trade and Commerce, to the effect that domestic sales prices of wheat of the 1950 crop will be parallel with the sales prices of wheat to be sold this year under the International Wheat Agreement.

Meets With Accident

An unfortunate accident on his farm at Balzac last week has sent George E. Church, president of the U.F.A. Co-operative, to hospital. His ankle was dislocated and the bone just above the ankle fractured, and it is expected that the leg will be in a cast for several months. He will be out of bed in a few days, it is hoped, and will soon be able to move about with the aid of crutches.

This, of course, said Mr. Stimpfle, would result in serious losses to wheat growers, since it would permit a downward fluctuation of prices which would have to be absorbed by the farmers.

The price range under the International Wheat Agreement is from \$1.54 to \$1.98, and Mr. Stimpfle urged that the domestic price should be the maximum, \$1.98. (The Wheat Board has since announced that the current domestic price will be \$1.98.)

Membership in the F.U.A., it is announced by the Secretary, R. J. Boultillier, is now 18,089—about 300 above the figure for the corresponding date last year.

Amalgamation of two credit union societies took place recently under the name of the Co-operative Credit Society of Manitoba, Limited.

CARE parcels can now be sent to Yugoslavia.

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MCGREGOR-GOURLEY — 4 Sided, 6" x 24" Planer and Matcher. Top and bottom Cutter Heads have 16" Tungsweld Knives, and are in Ball Bearings. Side Heads are also Ball Bearing, and included are a set of Square and Slotted Heads for Dimensions. A Square slotted Profile Head for Moulding is Vee Belt Driven from Top Head. All machine belts, Countershaft with Pulleys are included and all are mounted on substantial skids. Machine in excellent condition and ready to go.

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Schools Co-op May Be One of Biggest

EDMONTON. — Incorporation of Alberta Schools Co-operative Limited, recently, will make possible purchase of supplies by Alberta school divisions through their own co-operative. It will probably be one of the biggest co-operatives in Alberta, said F. J. Fitzpatrick, Supervisor of Co-operatives for the Provincial Government. It is expected that by the fall a majority of the 57 school divisions of the Province will be members. A. G. Andrews, secretary of the Alberta School Trustees' Association, is also secretary of the new organization. Membership has been taken out in the Alberta Co-

operative Wholesale Association, which will act as purchasing agent.

NEW CARE PLAN FOR INDIA

To help the people of India to acquire technical and scientific "know-how" is the purpose of a new scheme announced by CARE. A Book Fund has been established, jointly with UNESCO, and the public are asked for contributions in any amount. The fund will be used to send new scientific and technical books, in 20 categories, to universities, high schools, technical schools and libraries in India. Donors of \$10 or more can specify the institution and type of book, and CARE makes delivery in their name. CARE's Canadian address is 73 Albert Street, Ottawa.

Here is the Invitation

There are plenty of good reasons why grain producers should give wholehearted support to Alberta Pool Elevators.

But behind all the tangible benefits, such as patronage dividends, good service, fair weights and grades, is the ideal of self-reliance and self-determination.

A quarter of a century ago Alberta farmers decided to form their own co-operative elevator company for good and sufficient reasons. Thus Alberta Pool Elevators was brought into being. This farmer-owned utility is a valuable asset to the entire farming community. It deserves widespread support.

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Won't you join with your fellow farmers to support this co-operative undertaking?

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IMAGINARY AILMENTS

By S. H. McClelland, V.S.

IMAGINARY ailments are those having no scientific basis, their supposed existence has been handed down from generation to generation. In rare instances they are based on superstition. Intelligent people everywhere deny their existence.

HOLLOW-HORN — It is a travesty upon our educational system that after many years of work there are still people—sometimes close to the very centres of our most enlightened groups—who still insist that animals may be ill because of "hollow-horn." If believers in this fantastical disease would but take the time to examine some horns, they would find the cores of all to be hollow.

In fact, the hollow core of the horn is a direct continuation of a large cavity in the head, just in front of the cranial or brain space, known as the frontal sinus. This sinus and the hollow space in the horn are lined by a highly sensitive membrane. To drill a hole, then, into the horn of an animal said to be ailing from the imaginary "Hollow-horn," and to pour into the hole some irritating medicine which, in turn, gravitates into the sinus in the head, is to cause the animal the most excruciating pain. This frequently followed but exceedingly harmful practice may cause the patient to become ailing as a result of it, and it is positively devoid of any good.

WOLF-IN-THE-TAIL — In this imaginary condition, the site of the animal's indisposition is presumably lodged in the tail. The custom is to make a slit two or three inches long through the skin, and then rub into the wound thus created some irritating substance, usually salt and pepper. Though there are not in either this fanciful disease or its treatment the same possibilities of pain and harm as in the handling of hollow-horn, the wound so formed invites infection which at times may have serious consequences.

"SIGNS" and Their Influence — The belief in the influencing signs of the Zodiac or the phases of the moon is an old established one. Years of educational effort have not eradicated it. Believers in the "signs" hesitate to have operations performed on their horse-colls, bull-calves, boar-pigs and other males unless "the sign is right." They do not attempt to explain why the "signs" are supposedly operative—only in the case of lower animals but not for man. It would be a serious predicament if a human were suffering from an attack of acute suppurative appendicitis and the surgeon should refuse to operate because "the sign is not right."

LOSS OF CUD — This is not a disease, as it is so frequently contended to be, but rather a symptom of disease. Neither must the words "loss of cud" be interpreted too literally, because there has been no loss, it is simply the failure of a physiological phenomenon to appear. To attempt to overcome this failure by pushing a greasy rag into an animal's mouth is the acme of absurdity. The logical handling is to attempt to remove the true cause of the animal's ill health, and when this has been accomplished, the "lost" cud will be restored spontaneously.

To this issue Dr. S. H. McClelland, well-known Alberta veterinarian who edits "Veterinary Questions and Answers" in The Western Farm Leader, contributes an article of unusual interest, in which certain superstitions about animal ailments are disposed of. Any subscriber to The Leader may submit a veterinary question for answer free of charge in these columns. Some answers below.

Hairlessness

N.J.H. Bowden—Could you tell me the cause of calves that come with no hair; I have had two this year and one last year.

Ans. This is usually considered an evidence of lack of iodine in the ration. Try feeding iodized salt to your cows.

Colt May Have Worms

C.F. Alix—I have a 2-year-old colt that is not doing well, although it eats well. Could you advise me what I could give to improve his condition?

Ans. Your colt may have worms. That would cause this condition. See your veterinarian, who would give you some worm-powder.

Cow Falls Off Feed

F. G. B. Blackfolds—I have a cow been fresh two months which has been gradually falling off her feed for two or three weeks to a point where now she has about quit eating anything. This cow has lost weight very rapidly, is rough-haired and very listless; also seems to stumble very easily over any small object. Is there anything that can be done for this cow?

Ans.—From the symptoms you give of your cow, I would say she is suffering from a condition which we call Acetomenia or Ketosis. Would advise giving cow a pint of corn syrup morning and night for several days.

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In 1949, Canadians visiting Britain numbered 33,000.

That Scare Campaign. . . . Let's Not Fall for It

By ROBERT LINDSAY

Very strong pressure is being put on the Provincial Government to permit the indiscriminate export to the United States of Alberta natural gas.

A persistent and well developed propaganda campaign is being conducted to influence public opinion in favor thereof. But the interests behind these moves are more concerned with personal financial gain than with the welfare of the Province of Alberta and its people.

Price Will Soar

The resource of natural gas in this Province should be used for the benefit of the people of this Province. It is now a source of low-cost power and heat.

But this will not be the case if the export of billions and trillions of cubic feet is permitted. The price of gas for heating and for power purposes will then be sure to soar upward. The main beneficiaries will be the comparatively few people who sell the gas for export. Their pockets will be well lined.

A Ridiculous Comparison

Some ridiculous arguments are being used to support the campaign for the export of gas to the United States. One of these is to this effect: we export our wheat so why not our natural gas? That is a ridiculous comparison. Wheat is a product that can be grown year after year. Once the gas is gone there can be no replacement. A true comparison would be the export of our soil. Who would support such an idea?

Alberta people are now being subjected to a scare campaign. We are being told that Texas interests are seeking the market for gas in the states of Washington and Oregon, and our chances may be gone even now. This is an old trick of the cute salesman. We doubt if any Texas corporation has the slightest intention of building a gas line to that area.

Must Develop Industry

If Alberta is ever going to amount to anything, the Province must develop industry within her borders. This cannot be done without cheap power. We need industries to round out our economy, and to increase our population. With

increased population there will be a greater market for our farm products. Right now this Province is placing too great a dependence on faraway markets for the surplus food produced on our farms.

A.F.A. NOTES

By JAMES R. McFALL, Secretary
A.L.C. Annual Report — We think that the Directors and Management of the A.L.C. should be highly complimented for the complete and instructive reports prepared for their Tenth Annual Meeting.

The statistical information and charts with regard to our livestock industry and A.L.C. handlings are most complete. The reports of Directors and management, besides giving a picture of the year's activities, also provide some sound advice. 'Aside from saying that we believe every stockman should use co-operative marketing facilities, either through A.L.C. or Community Auction sales, we want to quote a couple of excerpts from the report of George Winkelaar, A.L.C. manager in Calgary:

"There is a decided demand for dehorned cattle, both from Domestic and Export buyers. Many who raise only a small number of cattle appear to be under the impression that for horned cattle their only loss is the dollar per head penalty collected by the Provincial Government. This is decidedly wrong, inasmuch as horned cattle are invariably discounted as to price. It is surprising how much better a bunch of cattle will do, and how much better they look, without horns, and more attention should be given to this matter."

Our other excerpt reads:

"We might say that by far the larger percentage of hog marketings continue to carry excessive finish. There is a decided reaction against surplus fat, and everything possible should be done to market a product that is desirable."

"We cannot afford to forget that livestock values are based on what the consumer will pay for meat, and that in the long run consumer demand makes the specifications for your livestock."

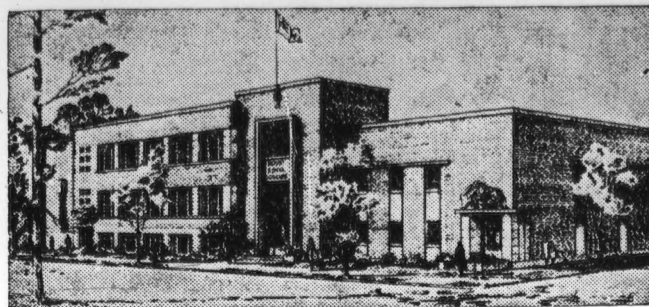
We mention these two items because they are within the power of the individual to correct.

P.F.A.A. Committee — Earlier in the season the Directors of the A.F.A. directed the President to set up a committee to study the Prairie Farm Assistance Act and its operation in Alberta. This action was prompted by the fact that numerous farmers have experienced dissatisfaction over the allotment of assistance payments in their districts.

Mr. Marler, President of the A.F.A., will chair the committee, with Messrs. Jake Frey, Arneson and George Tindall, Jr., of Fabyan, assisting. The A.F.A. Secretary will act in capacity of Secretary.

The first meeting of this Committee will be held at the Corona Hotel, Ed-

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monton, on August 8th. Other meetings will likely be held in Calgary at a later date.

Summer Board Meeting — The A.F.A. Board of Directors will hold its next Board Meeting at the Corona Hotel, Edmonton, on August 7th. Business will include routine matters and consideration of items for discussion at the C.F.A. Semi-annual Meeting to be held at Fredericton, New Brunswick, on September 10th, 11th and 12th. The meeting will also appoint a Director to the C.F.A. to fill the vacancy caused by the death of our former grain Director, E. H. Keith.

I.F.A.P. Reports — On August 8th the A.F.A. will entertain the Presidents of all affiliate organizations, their wives, also the Cabinet Ministers and their wives, at a dinner in the Corona Hotel, Edmonton.

The purpose of this gathering is to hear reports from O. S. Longman, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and J. J. MacLellan, Director of the United

Grain Growers, who attended the Fourth Annual Meeting of I.F.A.P. held near Stockholm, Sweden, in May of this year. Mr. MacLellan attended as an official delegate on behalf of the United Grain Growers. Mr. Longman was sent over as official adviser by the Provincial Government at our invitation.

(Continued on Page 8)

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No. 15



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FARM COSTS BOOSTED AGAIN

The recent increase in freight rates on farm implements, granted by the Board of Transportation Commissioners, marks another turn in the spiralling of the costs of farm production which has been continuous for some time past. Farm leaders have rightly protested, and called for the suspension of the order. But there is no evidence to show that Ottawa has been greatly impressed.

We do not think that governing circles are likely to be moved to check the increasing discrimination against Western primary producers in particular, unless the farmers themselves, by greatly increased enrolment in the primary and commercial organizations which are fighting their battles, build up the strength which numbers can give.

WHAT EVERY FARMER CAN DO

Every individual farmer and farm woman can make a substantial contribution to victory in the fight against discrimination by joining the ranks of the organized. To join the appropriate local organizations—the Farmers' Union of Alberta, the Farm Women's Union of Alberta, or the Junior F.U.A., and one or more of the local farm co-operatives, is the way to begin. The next step is to persuade others to join, and to take an active part in the discussion and development of farm policy.

We are glad to note that the Union's membership as at this date shows an increase as compared with the total on the corresponding date last year; but if the value and the need of organization were appreciated in our farm communities, as it needs to be, the membership would soon be doubled.

One gratifying sign is the large attendance at many of the District Conventions. We hope that the interest which has been aroused by these Conventions will be translated into expansion on a very substantial scale before the next Annual Convention of the Union.

TWO SUGGESTIONS

In view of the economically dangerous trends in the United States which have resulted from the war in Korea, Bernard Baruch has urged the immediate adoption of controls to prevent harmful inflation. His advice has not yet been taken (it is said in Washington), because to act upon it might be politically dangerous at this time. But the proposal is winning wide support.

In our own country, President H. H. Hannam of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, has suggested the setting up by the Dominion Government without further delay, of a Commission "to study and recommend the proper balance within our economy which could be used as the basis for just and effective over-all controls if and when they are needed."

We think Dr. Hannam's recommendation should be taken seriously. We believe, further, that whether the tension in international affairs can be eased—as every sane person hopes—or otherwise, the economic pressure which the expansion of public expenditure in military

CONTRAST

Now silence reigns around the schoolhouse door
As country children roam the spacious woods
And fields, where blithely they explore
The ancient secrets of earth's solitudes.
They garner nature's harvest in the haunts
Of turreted and feathered friends along the streams,
And nights are all too long as pleasure flaunts
New promise of adventure through their dreams.

Alas, for children who lay down their books
To seek their pleasures on a dusty street.
For them no leafy lanes and tumbling brooks,
From smoke and heat and danger no retreat.
Pity the child, his school be what it may,
Whose holidays provide no place for play.

—ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

fields tends to exert, must be taken into account.

Our own economic life has been less quickly affected by the events of the last six weeks than has that of the United States; but we cannot entirely escape the effect of what takes place there. We do not wish to see again in Canada the creation, in Dr. Hannam's words, of "an unbalance which was unfair to some, particularly agriculture."

FALSE ECONOMY

No sooner had the war in Korea begun than there arose across Canada a demand that all plans for the furtherance of social welfare (including plans for the improvement of the health of our citizens) if these involve the outlay of more government funds, should be pigeonholed. The demand was expressed mainly in sections of the press.

The argument was—and is—that increased appropriations for the Department of National Defence will absorb all the money that is likely to be available, and that Canada, therefore, can no longer afford to proceed with welfare legislation. The same vein of satire that was to be found in an article by Dorothy Thompson, who wrote of the leaders of her country being caught "holding, not a gun, but a public health program", ran through some Canadian articles.

Our own judgment, for what it may be worth, is that the more serious the crisis facing any people, the greater the demands that may be made upon them, the more important does the maintenance and improvement of their health become.

That, incidentally, is the doctrine in which the British, from Churchill and the Conservative party he leads to Attlee and his Labor following, show their belief in practice. Their own welfare legislation, far in advance of ours, and financed by a poorer people who through force of circumstances spend more of their substance on defence, may be subject to adjustment in the interests of greater efficiency and economy; but, as a friend from Scotland — no supporter of the Labor Government — told us the other day, the value and the permanence of what has been done in this field of public health are points upon which the great body of the British people of all political persuasions are agreed.

India Trying to Prevent Outbreak of World War, Nehru Tells Gathering

NEW DELHI, India, July 31st —Addressing the students and teachers of Benares University recently Prime Minister Nehru said: "We have in the realm of foreign affairs adopted a policy of not aligning ourselves with one group or the other. It does not mean that we have no sympathy with them. We decide each question as it arises." Referring to his efforts to bring an end to the Korean dispute, Mr. Nehru said, to a gathering of 300,000 people in the same city, that India was trying to prevent the breaking out of a world war. "We must continue to make efforts to save the world from disaster," he said, "because a world war will bring total destruction." Mr. Nehru told a press conference that he hoped the atom bomb would be banned completely, even as a means of checking aggression.

Floor Prices on 1949 Basis Are Urged by District Convention

No. 8 Asks Province to Meet All Education Costs — Mental Health Program Stressed

Immediate action by the Dominion Government under the Agricultural Prices Support Act, to set floor prices for all the principal farm products at the 1949 level as long as farmers' costs remain high, was called for by the District 8 Convention (Camrose District) of the Farmers' Union of Alberta at the annual convention held in July.

It was urged that the complete cost of education be taken over by the Alberta Government, to be paid for out of natural resources revenue, any deficit to be taxed on a per capita basis.

Decisions were taken on many other urgent problems of farm and public policy, and action was sought by the authorities concerned to deal with these problems, J. E. Carter of Edberg, secretary-treasurer, reports.

50 Per Cent Increase Possible

Confidence that by the end of the year it will be possible to increase the membership of the F.U.A. in this district by 50 per cent was expressed by Director K. Kapler, who stressed the point that "the major policy of the Union concerns marketing." As President of the Alberta Poultry Producers, Mr. Kapler is playing a valuable role in this field. Mr. Stimpfle represents the F.U.A. on the Board.

In view of the increase in lumber prices and prices generally and in

Canadian Unity Keynote Of Long Career



Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King (above), whose terms of office of 21 years, 5 months and 5 days exceeded those of any other Prime Minister in the history of the British Empire and Commonwealth, died on July 22nd at his Kingsmere, Que., home. During the lying in state in the Hall of Fame in the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa on July 26th, an estimated 23,000 persons filed past the casket in payment of a last tribute. On July 26th, the state funeral service was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, fully 40,000 persons watching the procession. On the following day the former Prime Minister was buried beside his father and mother in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto. Messages from leaders of Governments and in many other fields received from the Commonwealth and from many foreign lands, found in the dead statesman's long sustained participation in the building in Canada of a united nation the keynote of his policies and the crowning achievement of his career.

wages, and the fact that "we are facing a loss of export markets right across the board, with the exception of cattle," Mr. Kapler declared that a strong farm organization was imperative.

"If our income shrinks," he said, "our buying power will shrink, and the eventual result will be to bring down the price level." The time will come, he thought, when growers' marketing boards will replace government boards. "Production and marketing are equally important," he said, "but we have not solved the problem of organization and marketing."

Officers and Sub-directors

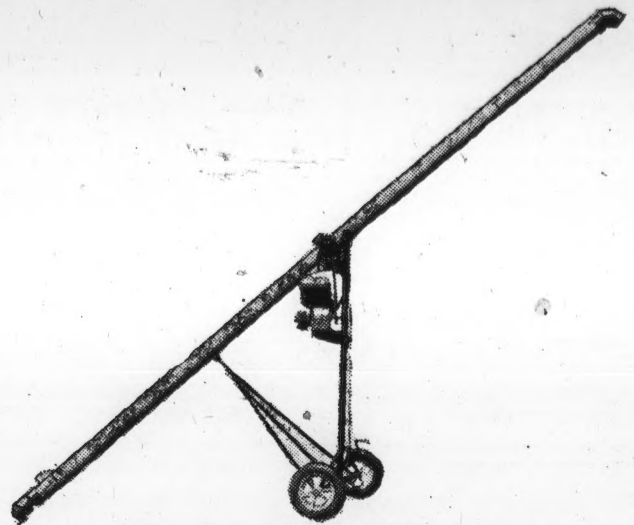
Mr. Kapler of Strome was re-elected Director, other officers elected being Mrs. E. H. Stark, F.W.U.A. Director; A. B. Falla, Sedgewick, District President; Sam Pearce, Meeting Creek, Vice-President; Gerald Sanders, Junior Director. Sub-directors were elected by their respective groups as follows: (1) C. G. Pepper, Ohaton; (2) A. Stewart, Viking; (3) Jack Clark, Stettler; (4) T. Beddoes, Daysland; (5) W. R. Hansel, Gadsby.

Held at the Canadian Legion Hall, the Convention was attended by 88 delegates, representing 28 locals, and ably chaired by A. B. Falla, Mrs. N. D. Lehman and C. Keast. Committees were: Credentials, L. Olback and J. Clark; resolutions, Messrs. Colvin, Lansing and Moberg; election, W. R. Hansel, Gerald Sanders and Mr. Graham; order-of-business, K. Kapler, Chairman.

Presidents Speak

"There can be no such thing as too much training spent on the young people of today — the farmers of tomorrow," the Junior Director, Mr. Sanders, stated. President C. J. Stimpfle described his recent visit to Ottawa to press for a final settlement at \$2 per bushel on wheat in the post-war pool, and expressed belief that the Cabinet

RENN PORTABLE GRAIN LOADERS CENTRE DRIVE



Roller Bearings Throughout
RENN Roller Chain Centre Drive
Built in Handy 20-ft. Size with 4 ft. and 8 ft. Extensions Available

PRICES:

20 ft. 7 in. Portable Loader on steel wheels	\$175.00
20 ft. 7 in. Portable Loader on 400 x 12 wheels and tires	190.00
20 ft. 7 in. Portable Loader on 600 x 16 wheels, Roller Bearing Hubs	190.00
4 ft. Grain Hopper	10.50
5 ft. Grain Hopper	12.50
Tube and Auger Extensions, per foot	3.00
5-H.P. Novo Engine with Loader	145.00

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- ☐ Please send complete information on Grain Loaders.
☐ Please ship one 20-ft. Portable Loader with ☐ 4-ft. Extension, ☐ 8 ft. Extension.
☐ 400 x 12 Tires. ☐ 600 x 16 Wheels. ☐ Novo Engine.
☐ 4-ft. Hopper. ☐ 5-ft. Hopper.

NAME

ADDRESS

WE PAY THE FREIGHT ON CASH ORDERS

FARM COSTS AND PRICES

Both farm costs and prices of farm products have been moving upwards, according to indexes compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Farm prices in May, however, were below May last year, while farm costs in April were above April of last year.

the Medical Association to act as sole judge in determining who should practice medicine; taking over of the hydro-power system by the Alberta Government; recognition of preventive programs in mental health as legitimate activities of rural full-time health units; development of more of such units; manufacturers of Ceresan to be compelled to supply masks with this product.

NOTICE UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LIMITED

As required by the Income Tax Act, this will advise our customers (including both members and non-members), as referred to in the said Act, that in accordance with the terms and conditions, and within the times and limitations contained in the said Act, it is our intention to pay a dividend in proportion to the 1951 patronage out of the revenue of the 1951 taxation year, or out of such other funds as may be permitted by the said Act; and we hereby hold out the prospect of the payment of a patronage dividend to you accordingly.

The foregoing notice applies to grain delivered to this Company between August 1st, 1950 and July 31st, 1951.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LIMITED

* D. G. MILLER, Secretary,
Winnipeg, Man.

would make an extra payment.

More assistance in forming Women's locals was asked by Mrs. Lehman, in the course of a well-prepared report as Director.

Mrs. Armstrong, First Vice-President of the F.W.U.A., and President Ellett of the Junior branch gave addresses which won warm applause.

Would Ban Margarine

Legislation to prohibit the sale of margarine in Alberta was sought. Other resolutions asked: legislation to permit setting up of a Producer Board in Alberta to co-operate with similar Boards in other Provinces in orderly marketing of poultry products; reinforcement of the bounty on coyotes; more support for the Juniors from Senior branches; removal of power of



Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section

SLOGAN FOR TODAY: "Test and Weigh and Keep the Cows That Pay"



Floods, Famine and Death!

By W. A. SPEER, of the Diversey Corporation



GOOD EVENING, Mr. and Mrs. Bacteria and all you little bugs, too. A—hhh! there's bad news tonight. Disaster has struck our comrades on Farmer Forberg's farm. Our entire population in Mr. Forberg's milk-house has been wiped out.

The only known survivor, Phil Thermo, of the Thermophilic clan, relates his eye-witness

(Continued on Page 7)



Too many dairy farmers did!

WHEN a dairyman tries to get away without cooling his milk or cream properly — he's gambling with his day's pay. Maybe you say, "So what! that's his business." But hold on — is it only his business? Sure enough he gets his sour milk returned, but our hauler trucks it both ways for nothing and the organization loses much-needed production. So when you gamble YOUR day's pay you're also losing somebody else's money too. Our plant managers are not tough — they're just logical.

Greatest Factors in Consumption

They know that SURPLUS IS CAUSED BY UNDER CONSUMPTION. The two greatest factors in consumption are taste appeal and price. They make up a strong and potent team that eventually determines the amount of cheese, evaporated milk and butter that is consumed and, of course, the price at the farm.

Every off-flavor, high-bacteria can of milk breaks down the taste appeal of a dairy food.

Value Our High Reputation

Our branch managers value your patronage, but they value also the Central Alberta Dairy Pool's — your business's — high reputation for Quality Dairy Products. So remember, do not gamble your day's pay.

(Continued on Page 7)

The C. A. D. P.

is FARMER OWNED

and FARMER OPERATED

It Manufactures
and Sells

ALPHA Butter

ALPHA Cheddar Cheese

ALPHA Evaporated Milk

Ask for them at your grocer's, and insist on getting them.

They are the best dairy products made.

Buy your own products and get your friends to do so too.

Four Simple Rules

- (1) Cool milk quickly down to as near 50 degrees as possible.
- (2) Always use the strainer and disposable filter disc.
- (3) Wipe off the cow's udder before milking.
- (4) See your hands are clean.

If you follow these simple rules, your day's pay is safe.

FLOODS, FAMINE AND DEATH (Con. from Page 6, Cols. 1 & 2)
account of "Wahoppended":

"It was just after morning milking and there we were, snug, safe, and settled on all of the milk utensils — we had just received our food supply in the excess milk that was left clinging to them — when the disaster struck.



"The first blow was a cold water flood that swept away most of our food supply. It removed most of all of the excess milk and butterfat from each piece of equipment that had come in contact with the milk.

"The second blow took a different form. Each piece of equipment, on which we had homesteaded, was dumped into a hot solution that contained something (soapless dairy cleaner) which completely removed the balance of our food — and may they rest in peace, many of our comrades.

"The third phase followed swiftly and consisted of a hot water flood that swept away more of our group and assisted the utensils in drying quickly, leaving little of the conditions for us to survive on.



"A calm then befell our community and lasted throughout the day. I and a few other survivors and some new homesteader returned to take up residence in a few scattered home sites that had not been completely demolished. I had settled down on the strainer and sat pondering the situation, waiting for the evening milking and our regular food supply. In walked Farmer Forberg, and that's when the fourth and final phase hit us.

"Now I have never seen the Atom Bomb in action, but it can be no worse than what happened next. Each piece of milk-handling equipment was flooded with some diabolical

MATCH YOUR "KNOW-HOW"

With Quality



Hog Feeds



HOGS are not going to bring as much profit in 1950, but there's still good money to be made. To assist producers in a planned money-making program, U.G.G. suggests adopting the MONEY-MAKER "follow-through" feeding.

This plan aims to get that extra two or three pigs of a litter to market. It starts with Money-Maker Sow and Pig Starter Supplement to promote vigorous, healthy pigs at birth and follows through with Money-Maker Pig Starter to Grower for rapid growth, to Money-Maker Hog Concentrate of the Hog Fattener for top grade finishing. Chat with your U.G.G. agent about this balanced feed program. Adopt it and you'll stay with MONEY-MAKER and the hog raising business, too!

Match Your Good Management With These Quality Feeds



SOW AND PIG STARTER SUPPLEMENT



PIG STARTER AND PIG GROWER



HOG CONCENTRATE

See Your Local U.G.G. AGENT — TODAY!

Manufactured
in
Edmonton



Forty-four
Years' Service
to Farmer
and Stockman

solution (chlorine solution) that quickly and completely penetrated the remaining home sites and killed everyone. Fortunately, I was reposing on a particle of dust and a kind breeze had swept me to safety in the nick of time."

A—hhh! yes, folks — it's bad news tonight. Breathe not a word of this, lest it fall on other farmers' ears, and your reporter, along with you, may also be wiped out.

(NOTE: We have been given special permission to publish the foregoing article which has recently appeared in some of the leading dairy journals in the United States and Canada. While this illustrated news story may appear alarming it is designed by the author to give advice to the farmer concerning the proper care of his milking utensils and to prevent the spoilage of milk due to contaminated equipment on the farm, by taking the necessary precautions which have been advocated in this journal on numerous occasions.)

ECKVILLE PATRONS

Special Notice!

For extra convenience and service, your Creamery will remain open all day on Saturdays, commencing August 5th, and will close Wednesdays at noon.

CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL

New Homes for 800,000

NEW YORK. — During the past three years, the International Refugee Organization of UN has resettled 800,000 displaced persons in new homes in countries all over the world. There are still 110,000 for whom homes must be found before the IRO goes out of existence, as scheduled, in March next.

A.F.A. NOTES (from Page 3)

Besides attending the Conference, these gentlemen had the opportunity of visiting farming areas in other European countries. Their reports should be found instructive and interesting. We will likely have more to report at a later date through these columns.

Manitoba Flood Relief Fund — A cheque in the sum of \$1,499.05 has been forwarded to the Manitoba Flood Relief Committee. This amount was turned into the Federation office by individual farmers and member organizations.

The Federation did not promote any publicity campaign in this regard, but only made the announcement that contributions would be received for this purpose. Many large contributions by member organizations were made direct.

The amount received by the Federation was turned over to the Committee on the advice of the Manitoba Federation of Agriculture, as they say the formula used by the Committee for distribution of funds will adequately look after the farmers' needs in comparison with the urban residents.

WINE PRODUCTION

Wine production in the world is estimated to have increased 23 per cent in the last 50 years.



GASOLINE and ELECTRIC WASHERS

The famous Connor Thermo with the 4-year guarantee. Insulated tub... keeps water hot. Double automatic wringer... no adjusting required.

The best washer built today to last you a lifetime.

Write, Phone or Call In for Prices and Catalogue

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CALGARY

DON'T PASS UP NEW VARIETIES



From time to time, new varieties of oats, wheat, or other crops are developed by plant breeders working through Experimental Farms and Agricultural Colleges. Each of these varieties offer special advantages—higher quality, disease resistance, suitability for combining, and so on. Keeping in touch with these institutions can be a big help in solving your farm problems.

Another big help is your Farm Improvement Loan. This provides money for needed repairs, new implements, buildings and other necessities of progressive farming. Through the Bank of Toronto, a loan can be arranged which will leave your Savings Account intact. Call at your nearest branch for details.

THE BANK OF TORONTO

Incorporated 1855

WORLD CHRONICLE

July 19th. — Washington reports State Department will not reply to Nehru's second note (urging Chinese Communist government be admitted to Security Council as prelude to UN peace attempt). Canada won't send ground forces to Korea at this time, states St. Laurent, but will consider participation in any UN plan for international force; will build up armed forces.

July 20th. — U.S. troops vacate Taejon, take up positions in hills to southwest. Marine reserves called up in U.S. Canada begins recruiting campaign.



LEOPOLD

British Far Eastern Fleet will remain neutral in event of war on Formosa, stated in London. Attlee announces British appeals to Russia to try to stop North Korean aggression met by Moscow declaration that situation must be discussed by UN, with Communist China participating. Belgian parliament votes for return of Leopold. Western Union defence ministers agree on policy of rearmament. Indian press criticizes U.S. reception of Nehru's peace move.

July 21st. — U.S. troops retreat again south of Taejon, but go on offensive in east and central Korea. Washington reports call-up of army reserves and national guard units. With view to flood control, Red River area to be surveyed in U.S. as well as in Canada.

July 22nd. — Mackenzie King, Prime Minister for 21 years, 5 months, 5 days, dies in Ottawa, aged 75, after short illness. Leopold returns to Belgium.

July 23rd. — North-Koreans are now in possession of almost entire west coast of Korea; take positions behind U.S. forces on Taejon front. Defence Department spokesman in Washington says it will be fall, or even next spring, before U.S. can build up strength for major counter-offensive in Korea. International army against aggression called for by President Auriol of France.

July 24th. — Taking Yongdong on central Korean front, Northern forces gain control of all railways and highways in southwestern Korea. Attlee says sabotage was definitely responsible for blowing up of ammunition barges at Portsmouth, July 14th; urgency of training civilian defence forces stressed by Home Secretary Chuter Ede; says atomic bombs need not be decisive if proper precautions taken. U.S. Senator Tom Connally suggests ERP funds may be diverted to arming countries of western Europe. Brannan says U.S. has plenty of food; no need for hoarding. U.S. will not defend small island of Quemoy, near China.

July 25th. — Six North Stars, carrying eleven R.C.A.F. flight crews, take off from Montreal; will aid in air transport of men and supplies to Korea. Atlantic Pact council opens sessions in London; U.S. calls on member nations to increase military strength. U.K. Government issues instructions for combatting radioactivity from atomic bombs. At Lake Success, U.S. charges outside power aiding North Koreans. Britain will put nearly \$7 billions into industrial plant this year, London reports; industrial production increased in first quarter of year by 9 per cent over same period of 1949.

July 26th. — North Korean forces advance to within 70 miles of Pusan, main supply port for U.S. forces. United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand offer

Below Record — But Big

WASHINGTON, D.C. — While profits of American oil companies last year were somewhat below the record figures for 1948, they were still enormous, states the Oil Workers' Union. They say: "Last year's profits, after taxes, equalled \$2.07 for every man-hour of labor employed by the oil companies. They made the equivalent of \$10.40 in net profits off every man, woman and child in the U.S.A. They earned 15.1 cents profit out of every dollar's worth of goods they sold, or a 17.5 per cent return on their investments."

ground forces to serve in Korea. U.S. Navy puts more ships on active service basis. Shinwell says Russia has 2,800,000 men under arms. Truman calls for tax increases to yield \$5 billions. French government official states German steel may have to be used for European rearmament. France, western Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg representatives report agreement on organization of "Shuman plan" for steel and coal.

July 27th. — Tokyo reports North Korean drive towards Pusan held back.

Baruch urges U.S. put ceiling on wages and prices immediately. Moscow radio announces Russian gross industrial output in excess of goals set in five-year plan. Canada's population estimated by Bureau of Statistics at nearly 14,000,000. C.C.F. annual convention votes to support UN intervention in Korea, and states burden of

BARUCH

military action should not be left to "one nation alone." Nearly 200,000 Belgians strike in protest against return of Leopold.

July 28th. — Anti-Leopold demonstrations in Belgium increase; general disorder reported in Brussels. North Koreans attack along 200-mile front; forces greatly outnumber U.S. troops. London warns army reservists to get ready for duty, discontinues release of regulars. France moves to increase air force. Western Germany granted power to enlist 12,000 additional police. U.S. army of occupation in Germany now required to serve additional six months.

July 29th. — U.S. Eighth Army, in Korea, given "no retreat" order; withstands furious North Korean onslaught. State of siege declared in Liege, Belgium, following continued anti-Leopold riots. Singapore reports Russians are heavy purchasers of rubber. Atlantic Pact representatives in London agree on methods of speeding up defence production. Archbishops of Canterbury and York oppose peace petition.

July 30th. — Attlee warns British people they will have to sacrifice some economic gains to provide for defence; urges enlistment in armed services and civil defence organizations; says Communism is threat to "way of life of free democracies." Belgian government warned civil war may break out unless Leopold abdicates. Lake Success despatch says Communists now control 90 per cent of Korea, and are winning support of population by seizing estates of great landlords and dividing land among peasants, and by "reform program", and therefore might be able to win in a general election. New York reports manufacturer and former government em-

(Continued on Page 12)

LAND CALLS URBAN ENGLAND TO HOLIDAY WORK CAMPS

By VIRGINIA MARLOW

THE gross agricultural output of Marshall Plan countries is now within five per cent of pre-World War II levels, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Particularly has the tempo of food production been accelerated in Britain, where the agricultural output for the year ending May, 1950, is estimated at about 35 per cent above the pre-war level.

Uses Five-sixths Land Area

Although the major part of the population of the United Kingdom lives and works in urban areas, agriculture remains one of Britain's biggest industries. It utilizes some five-sixths of the land area in the United Kingdom and provides employment for nearly 1,500,000 people. But since 1943 agriculture has also employed tens of thousands of volunteer farm workers every year in a "Lend a Hand on the Land" scheme organized by Britain's Ministry of Agriculture. People of widely diverse occupations spend part or all of their sum-

The present economic position of the agricultural industry of the United Kingdom (which is thriving) was described in the address of Maurice Hartnett, Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Saskatchewan, reported in our last issue. Mr. Hartnett presented a vivid and entertaining picture of the conditions which make British farming so different in many respects from that of Western Canada. In the article on this page Virginia Marlow, who is a well-known English industrial journalist and feature writer, deals with an aspect of British farming which is perhaps unique, and arises out of essentially British conditions. We think the glimpse she gives us of the "volunteer camps" will be found of general interest. — Editor.

Recreation Time for English Farm Volunteers



In one of the 150 camps organized in different parts of Britain by the Ministry of Agriculture to accommodate workers from all trades and professions who spend their holidays helping in jobs on the farms, a group of volunteers is seen during the 7:15 p.m. period for rest or recreation. This farm being in England, inevitably the game is cricket. Every volunteer agrees to spend at least a week at camp. Camps are mixed, for men and for women. Campers sleep under canvas except in the Northern counties, where some buildings are provided.

mer holidays at 150 agricultural camps, going out each day to work on neighboring farms.

This year they are being joined by a record number of volunteers from other countries. Three thousand men and women from Europe and from as far away as the United States, Australia and India have booked up for vacancies at the agricultural camps and will supply over 10,000 weeks of labor. With the United Kingdom volunteers who have also booked, this brings the total of holiday

farm workers for 1950 to 65,000.

People of Many Callings Commingle

All volunteers are paid at least one shilling and sixpence an hour; they, in turn, pay 32 shillings a week each for their camp accommodation. University professors, doctors, clergymen, miners, clerks, postmen, policemen, school teachers and steel workers are among the varied professions and occupations represented in this year's army of volunteers. They will pick peas and fruit, lift potatoes, help in tomato cultivation, lend a hand with the grain harvests, each giving from 36 to 40 hours of work a week.

Week-ends are mostly free, providing the volunteers with opportunities for excursions to neighboring beauty spots.

Camps are situated in such
(Continued on Page 13)

A Way of Living!

Co-operation is not only a way of doing business, it is also a wonderful way of living. If the majority of people lived according to the basic principles of co-operation, there would be no conflicts in our world. Instead of chaos there would be peace. You can help to build your co-operatives. Build them by patronizing them.

Your co-operatives, owned as they are by you the patrons, must handle only highest quality goods. Carrying out this idea to the fullest, your U.F.A. Co-op provides you with top quality **U.F.A. Co-op Maple Leaf** gasolines, oils and greases: Complete satisfaction under all types of working conditions is assured when you use these products in your expensive power equipment.

Thousands of satisfied patrons testify to the high quality of **U.F.A. Co-op Maple Leaf** products. As you begin to think of your fuel and lubricating supplies for harvest, plan now to buy those supplies from the organization you own, the U.F.A. Co-op. Your local **U.F.A. Co-op Maple Leaf** agent carries a full line of the very best gasolines, tractor fuels, lubricating oils and greases. Order now before the fall rush.

**REMEMBER — It Pays to Lubricate with
U.F.A. CO-OP MAPLE LEAF
Oils and Greases.**

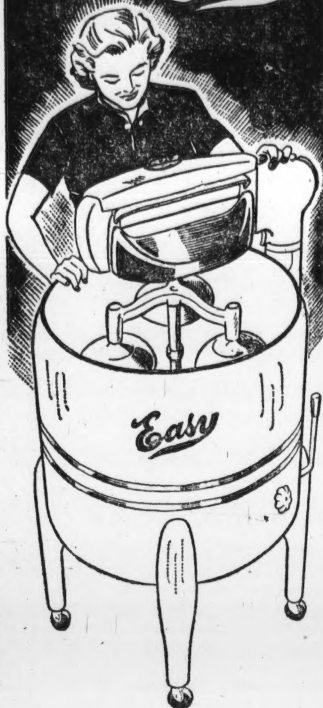


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It's **HERE!**
the sensational
NEW Easy



Brand-new, inside and out. New streamlined styling. New mechanical refinements. New convenience features. New super-safety wringer. And the latest, finest version of the famous Easy Vacuum-Cup Washing Action...

Washes clothes really clean. No harmful friction... 50 to 75 per cent easier on clothes... Uses one third less soap and hot water.

Come in and select your new Easy now. Priced for value leadership..... **\$154.50**

*How About an Electric Refrigerator?

The Universal Electric Refrigerator has a giant size quick freeze compartment, life-time insulation and a five-year guarantee on its compressor. Available in 12 cu. ft. size, it fits into the space required for a standard 7'-10 cu. ft. refrigerator. It is a refrigerator you'll be proud to own.

**U.F.A.
Co-op Store**

125 - 11th Ave. East
CALGARY

FARM WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Including News of The Farm Women's Union of Alberta

GROWING AND MARKETING

Comox, B.C.

Dear Farm Women:

This is the season of the year when many farmers are particularly concerned with the growing of their crops. There may be some few who have already marketed what is to them the principal one which they sell, but I think it would be safe to stress that the growing rather than the marketing of them is the chief concern at present. Later in the season, it will be the selling or marketing to which they are giving thought. And well we know that many plans, many dreams may be fulfilled or may fall flat, according to the success it means to the seller.

On the prairies, of course, there is a wide variety; these Provinces are not entirely given over to grain, as some people think. However, the grain growing and grain marketing are so outstanding that volumes have been written concerning both, and a great percentage of people have practically devoted their lives to the one or the other. Fortunes have been made and lost — although I suppose there will be a protest that the fortunes have been made in the marketing, not in the growing. Indeed, it became so evident that the money was being made in the marketing, that in desperation the farmers organized to sell the grain themselves.

What Old-Timers Were Up Against

The younger generation of farmers can hardly realize the effort the old-timers went to to build up their own companies — first the Grain Growers and later the Wheat Pool. It was before the days when the farmer could jump into the car and run to some advertised meeting; it was when it meant very often going with the team of horses in the grain wagon to the school house and getting back late at night. The canvassing of the farmers to form their own organizations was also a slow process. But who can figure the difference it has made directly and also indirectly as a regulating agency in marketing?

The other day a farmers' selling agency was brought to my attention here. It is the B.C. Coast Vegetable Co-operative Association, which acts as a selling agency for the growers of root vegetables, cabbages, etc. Fruits are not included, although there are some in the Interior. The B.C. Provincial Legislature passed the B.C. Natural Products' Marketing Act, and the B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board operates under that Act with the B.C. Coast Vegetable Co-operative functioning as the selling agency.

Big Crop Here Potatoes

The big crop here to dispose of is potatoes. If the growers in an area vote themselves into a co-operative marketing area, the farmers in that area must all dispose of their root vegetables through the Association. This acts as a selling agency and sells for the farmer, cutting out the middle man. If it should happen that an area becomes dissatisfied, it could, of course, vote itself out and leave itself a prey to competitive buyers. And most farmers, I think, realize what that means.

The one here has been functioning for some fifteen years. Of course, there may be a very, very small percentage who find fault, but nothing is perfect, and also some people are prone to kick. The great majority are much in its favor.

This year thus far has been a bit hard. After the "unusual" winter, the spring was very much later than usual.

Consequently the potato crop did not come on so soon with its "Earlies," and the mid-west, like the Winnipeg market, was filled by Eastern potatoes from Ontario.

Co-operatives figure very largely in the marketing of crops, and could fill a much larger place in our whole economic life if we were wise.

Yours sincerely,

H. ZELLA SPENCER.

News of Women's Locals

Lunches, ice cream and prizes were provided by Royce F.W.U.A. for the school children's picnic, writes Mrs. Herb Furstenwerth.

"We thoroughly enjoyed the bulletin on Social Welfare," writes Mrs. E. English, secretary of Fleet F.W.U.A., in reporting the July meeting, held at the G. Bresett home.

Griffin Creek F.W.U.A. (Brownvale) arranged a lecture on Short Cuts in Sewing, by the District Home Economist, for August 8th; work is also being started for a fall bazaar.

Craigmyle F.W.U.A. are making plans for a bazaar to be held in November, and a cemetery clean-up day was arranged recently, according to a report from Mrs. M. Davey.

Mrs. John Zaseybida writes that Inland F.W.U.A. is holding meetings that, "besides being educational, are pleasant get-togethers." Recently, members heard an explanation of the County Act by R. Goshko.

"Answering roll call with hints on various subjects always proves entertaining here," reports Mrs. C. Glen, secretary of Westlock F.W.U.A. It has been decided to cater for meals at the Westlock Agricultural Fair.

Innisfree F.W.U.A. was one of eight Locals co-operating in a big picnic on Farmers' Day, June 21st, writes Mrs. E. Kuzio, secretary. At a recent meeting, members heard a summary of the bulletin, and reports of recent conference and convention.

A paper on Indian affairs, by John Laurie, was read at a recent meeting of Heath F.W.U.A.; arrangements for a dance were approved, and the delegate's report by Mrs. G. Chnoweth was heard. Mrs. J. Mansfield was hostess to the meeting.

Recently Crossfield F.W.U.A. contributed \$10 to the Cancer Society and \$25 to the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund. And each month a box of groceries, donated by the members, is sent to a needy family in a nearby town, states Mrs. L. Kenschuh.

Reports of a successful community picnic were presented to the latest meeting of Park Grove F.W.U.A. (Vegreville). The delegate to the Lavoy convention gave an interesting and detailed report, writes Mrs. L. K. Ferguson, the secretary pro tem.

Jefferson F.W.U.A. (Woolford) are planning a farewell party for the W. J. Harper family, who are moving to Edmonton, writes Mrs. Kienholz, the secretary. At a recent meeting it was decided to urge the divisional school board to help finance the immuniza-

The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT



4927
SIZES
2-10

Lacing and bound scallops lift this little jumper out of the ordinary. Pattern also includes Peter Pan blouse.

Pattern 4927 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 years. For size 6, you'll need 2 1/4 yards for the jumper and 1 1/4 for the blouse — 35 inches wide.

Price of pattern, 25 cents.

tion program in schools, and to support the co-operative buying of school supplies.

At their second meeting since organization Stapledene F.W.U.A. (Lloydminster) heard an interesting talk on rural housing by Mrs. Kelly, and set up a committee to visit any sick persons in the district. The committee in charge reported a profit of \$26 from a cake raffle and dance, reports Mrs. G. Finlay.

Some 75,000 one-teacher schools are still in operation in the U.S.

Quality Economy Results

"Best by Test" Gold Medal Feeds now contain the wonderful new Vitamin B 12 "Animal Protein Factor" for your increased profit.

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THE FIRE WATCHER



By Amelia Turner Smith

WHEN we got up that morning it was raining, and for some time we were uncertain whether we should start out on our projected visit to the Lookout. But at mid-morning there were signs of clearing; so, in a little flurry of preparation, we donned our heavy boots, packed a rucksack with lunch and extra sweaters, and mounted the truck which we had engaged to carry us the four miles along the highway to the start of the trail that led, "five miles along and 3,000 feet up", to our objective.

The trail began, we had been told, just across the railway from the warden's house, and a very short search disclosed blazes on two trees bordering the heavy forest. There was the trail. It was quite distinct, as it was used to carry the lookout man's provisions up to him, by packhorse; but it showed signs of very little other traffic. It was out of the way of hikers, ordinarily, and this was all to the good to those selfish mortals who like to think they have some special enjoyment all to themselves.

It was all to the good for a somewhat more respectable reason: the wild flowers were abundant right up to the trail's edge. No vandal crowds of "flower-lovers" had pulled them up and destroyed them, root and seed, as happens, unfortunately, on many more frequented trails. Clumps and patches of colorful paintbrush, asters, yarrow, arnica, and many other wild flowers, delighted our eyes. Some were new to us, as this was a district we hadn't visited before.

The trail was a very beautiful one. It led up the crest of a ridge, or zig-zagged along one side or the other, through woods so open that almost all the time we commanded a view of either the up-river or the down-river valley; or pausing to rest we could look back up the tributary valley which led from far to the south.

It was an admirable trail from an "engineering" point of view, too; we noticed that the up-grade was constant, though gentle; no annoying drops that one knew had to be made up in additional climbs. Still, five miles is five miles, and even an easy grade is tiring, so we rested occasionally, and had at least one snack, so

that it was past noon when we saw the red roof of the lookout tower above us. When we climbed the final pitch, up a new bit of trail supported by a neatly made rock wall, which brought us to the door of the little cabin where the lookout man lived, we were greeted with a sound that struck us as strange in that remote spot. It was the siren which we were used to hearing as the prelude to the Wheat Pool noon newscast.

The lookout man rose to greet us and make us welcome. He was an elderly man, whose heavy frame was stooped with years and hard work. His eyes were intensely blue and his complexion ruddy; he had on a clean shirt (it was Sunday) and his little house was neat and orderly. He immediately offered us tea, which we accepted, though we felt greedy when we realized he had had to carry all drinking water from a spring a quarter of a mile below. But we enjoyed the tea, being really thirsty, and had a meal together, we contributing some sandwiches and salad vegetables and he a can of delicious stew as well as the tea.

A shower came up. We watched its approach from the northeast valley. It rained some time, and we talked. The old gentleman told us he had been brought up on the shores of a Norwegian fjord, and had always loved mountain country. He never tired of the splendid views on all sides, and told with enthusiasm of having, on one exceptionally clear early evening, caught a glimpse of some peaks, many miles to the south, for the first and only time. "Oh, it was beautiful!" he said.

Almost every day, in the early evening, he saw herds of deer go down to a spring, which had some flavor of salt or other mineral which they were fond of.

Later in the evening, said our host, he loved to sit and watch the headlights of the cars move up and down, up and down the highway, of which he caught glimpses along miles of valley.

He wasn't troubled by loneliness, he said; he liked the solitude. And this was from no dislike of humankind, for he was manifestly full of goodwill and kindness.

When the rain let up, he took us up into his lookout tower, and showed us the map and direction finders with which he was able to locate any fire, so that by telephone he could advise the warden, five miles down the trail. We looked through his powerful field glasses, at distant peaks, at glimpses of the streams in the valleys, at a deserted clearing which represented the failure of a once hopeful enterprise. And then we watched the clouds drift down the valley, bringing storms there while we above were in sunshine. But soon other clouds came on

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FARM HOME & GARDEN

Pastry: If your pastry is rather crumbly, press together and wrap tightly in waxed paper; let it stand for about ten minutes. The moisture becomes more evenly distributed and the pastry will roll out more easily.

White Shoe Polish won't rub off so readily if a little white of egg is added.

Herb Vinegars: Use wide-mouth glass jar with glass cover. Pack loosely until about two-thirds full, with fresh, washed herb leaves and branch tips; bruise with heavy spoon. Heat vinegar to boiling point and pour over bruised herbs, filling to within

our higher level, bringing rain and wind, so that the lookout was chilly and we were glad to retreat again to the cozy little cabin; and, to our shame be it said, to drink still more tea.

But by now the afternoon was far advanced, and as soon as the rain abated we started on our return journey. We had showers all the way down, though the clouds lifted now and then to allow us glimpses of the views, shrinking in extent as we descended. However, by the time we reached the valley, and especially by the time we completed the additional four miles along the highway, views had become less important than food and rest; and not the least pleasant part of a delightful day was the end of the long tramp.

one inch of top of jar. Seal; stand in moderately warm place for two weeks, shaking well each day. Store for at least a month before using. Use sweet marjoram, mint, French tarragon, thyme, summer savory. Good with salads.

Cheese Crust: Makes something really special of apple pie. Line pie plate with ordinary pastry, fill with sliced apples, and add 2 tbs. sugar to each apple, with cinnamon or nutmeg, and dot with butter. For upper crust, roll ½ cup grated cheese into pastry; bake in very hot oven for 15 minutes, then reduce heat until apples are tender.

Fudge Cake: Cream ¼ cup butter with 2 cups brown sugar, add 2 eggs and 4 tbs. cocoa; beat well and add ½ cup boiling water; then fold in 2 cups flour sifted with 2 tsp. baking powder, and last of all add ½ tsp. soda dissolved in ¼ cup sour milk. Bake in moderately hot oven.

Skim Milk has the same protein, calcium and riboflavin as whole milk. It's good food, and particularly good for the overweight, who are trying to keep down their intake of calories.

Junior Puzzle on Page 13

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Farmers Borrow Over \$950 Millions Annually From Credit Co-ops in U.S. Now

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 31st. — Bringing the total number of production credit co-operatives in the U.S. that are now owned outright by their farmer members to 134, some 18 have graduated into this class since January. All told, there are 500 of these co-operatives in the country, and farmers borrow over \$950 millions a year from them. When they were organized in 1933 and 1934, practically all the original capital was put up by the Government. Since that time farmers have gradually purchased stock in them until the Government's investment has been reduced from a peak of \$90 millions to \$18 millions.

WORLD CHRONICLE (Continued from Page 8)

ployee arrested on charges of conspiring with confessed atomic spy. British jet propulsion scientist advocates mass emigration to other parts of Common-

wealth as defence against atom bomb.

July 31st. — Settlement of Korean dispute through mediation of Asiatic countries proposed by Chinese Communist government, London reports. U.S. reinforcements reach Korea; Americans still greatly outnumbered. New Zealand enlistments for Korea already exceed 4,000. Ottawa reports portion of \$5 billion U.S. air force production orders will come to Canada.

Aug. 1st. — Leopold says he will ask Belgian Parliament to vote royal powers to Crown Prince; suggests prince may succeed to throne in September, 1951, when he reaches age of 21; it is not known whether Socialists will accept this response to their demand for abdication. At Lake Success, Malik, Russian president of UN Council for August, is defeated 8-3 (Russia, Yugoslavia, India) in effort to place on agenda seating of Chinese Communist government on Council.

Aug. 2nd. — American counter-attack wins hilltop position, but division now feared surrounded by North Korean forces.

World Wheat Situation

By LEONARD D. NESBITT,
Superintendent of Publicity,
Alberta Wheat Pool

Wars and rumors of wars turn mankind's attention to the necessity of storing food. Since the Korean conflict started, wheat importing nations have shown a more active interest in the purchase of supplies. With good crops in Europe, substantial supplies in the United States and the prospect of a good wheat outturn in Western Canada, there should be no dearth of wheat in the world. Nevertheless, the wheat deficient nations like to have a good reserve on hand in case the war should spread. At the present time the indications are for a healthy market during the 1950-51 crop year just started.

With the end of July, the Five-Year Pool conducted by the Canadian Wheat Board came to a close and the initial price dropped from \$1.75 a bushel basis 1 Northern at the terminal to \$1.40. The latter price will give the farmer in Alberta an average of around \$1.20 at the local elevator.

Current Domestic Price \$1.98

The Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Trade and Commerce, announced that the domestic wheat price would vary in accordance with prices prevailing under the International Wheat Agreement which ranges from the minimum of \$1.54 to \$1.98. The Wheat Board has announced that the current domestic price will be \$1.98 for 1 Northern at the terminal.

Farmers have been assured that the final payment of the Five-Year Pool will be made before the year end. There has been no indication as to what this payment will be. A great deal will depend upon the amount of money the Federal government will contribute in compensation for low domestic prices which prevailed for a considerable period in the post-war years.

The present indications are that a good grain crop will be produced in the Prairie Provinces. Reports from Saskatchewan indicate that that province with 15 million acres in wheat may turn out the biggest crop in recent years. Manitoba has also good crop prospects and July rains have made a substantial improvement in Alberta crop conditions.

OTTAWA LETTER

(Continued from Page 1)

mands, the Canadian cattle population declined from 1945 peak of 10.8 million to 9.1 million in 1949. In 1939, the number was 8.4, but in relation to population the present cattle population is below pre-war. A disturbing factor is the increased marketings of female stock, while calf marketings are 14 per cent higher.

Pork Situation Causes Thought

Cattle prices are high, and the factor of relationship of cattle to human population would militate against likelihood of any sharp break in prices. There is, however, another element that has to be considered for the future. In the United States the supplies of beef are lower than last year, but later in the year the balance will be more than restored with the slaughter of grain fed cattle. It is, however, the pork situation that is giving some thought to cattlemen in the United States. This spring crop of pigs of about 60 million is the highest on record. Later on it is expected that with high beef prices and a large supply of pork available, there may be a considerable switch to pork consumption. This may well have a considerable bearing on beef prices.

Failure to Fill British Contract

In Canada, the high export of beef to the United States, with the high price in the domestic market, has turned a great part of the consuming population to the use of pork. In this

Livestock Markets Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, Aug. 2nd. — Trade here is active, with steady prices; keen demand for stockers and feeders by both local and export buyers. Good butcher steers are \$29 to \$30.50, down to \$22 for common; good heifers, \$28 to \$29.50, down to \$21; good cows, \$20 to \$20.50, down to \$18 for common, canners and cutters \$14 to \$17.50; good bulls \$22.50 to \$23.25, down to \$19 for common; good stocker and feeder steers \$25 to \$27.50, down to \$20 for common. Grade A hogs \$32.75.

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, July 31. — This market was active and firm under liberal receipts last week. Choice steers brought \$30 to \$32, down to \$19 for common; choice heifers \$27.50 to \$28.50, down to \$17 for common; good cows were \$19 to \$20.50, down to \$15 for common; canners and cutters, \$12 to \$15. Grade A hogs for shipment were \$33.50; good handyweight spring lambs \$26 to \$28.

The Dairy Market

Milk production is up, though still a little below the volume for this time last year. There has been no change in prices; locally, butter is 50½ cents for solids; special cream is 54 cents, No. 1 is 52, No. 2 is 38 and off-grade 33, all f.o.b. Calgary.

REACH NEW PEAK

LONDON, Eng. — British motor vehicle production reached a new peak in May, with an output of 42,794 cars and 22,242 commercial vehicles. Nearly 37,500 cars were exported, 8,800 to Canada and 1,600 to the U.S.

Net revenue of the C.N.R. for the first half of 1950 was almost \$16.5 millions, as compared to less than one million in the same period of 1949.

country, hog marketings are up 23.4 per cent, but a regrettable feature of the high domestic consumption is that it has prevented us from making anything like an adequate shipment to the British market under the existing contract.

On this year's 60 million pound bacon contract, we have shipped up to the present only 13½ million. Whether there may appear to be some reason for the switch to pork in the existing prices of beef, which puts it out of reach of the lower income brackets, it is regrettable that the situation prevents this country from filling a contract which undoubtedly has an effect on the extent of the export of bacon to a market to which we will look in the future for an important outlet for our surpluses.

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Formosa-Britain's Position

(The New Statesman and Nation,
London, Eng., July 15th, 1950)

One condition of any settlement is very clear: the war must not spread to Formosa. It is no secret that Mr. Attlee sought to persuade Mr. Truman to confine his intervention to Korea or at least not to confuse the issue by announcing the protection of Formosa in the communique which proclaimed sanctions against North Korea. The reasons for this unsuccessful British effort are obvious. Legally speaking, MacArthur is conducting in Korea a police action on behalf of the United Nations; the "protection" of Formosa is an exclusively American intervention in the Chinese civil war.

Conflicts With British Policy

It has no backing from the Security Council and it is in conflict with British policy, which recognizes the Peking Government as the *de facto* Government of China and entitled, therefore, to suppress the Nationalist rebels on their last island refuge. Accordingly, it was only to be expected that, in reply to a question last Monday, Mr. Ernest Davies, speaking for the Foreign Office, clearly stated that Britain was offering no assistance in the "protection" of Formosa.

Danger in Confused Position

The situation, however, remains confused. Apparently the 7th American Fleet — to which our China Squadron is attached, and which is under the command of General MacArthur — is acting in two quite different capacities. In Korean waters it flies the United Nations flag; off Formosa, only the Stars and Stripes. This confusion greatly increases the danger of a drift towards general war. If the Chinese Communists and the Americans were to clash, not merely would Hong Kong become untenable, but French Indo-China, Burma, Siam and Malaya would soon be engulfed in the conflict. This is the prospect which fills Mr. Nehru with alarm and which Sir David Kelly's (the British ambassador) initiative in Moscow seeks to avert.

Method of Control of Pale Western Cutworm

Dry springs are favorable to the Pale Western Cutworm; and, since many parts of the West experienced dry springs in 1949 and 1950, serious outbreaks of this pest may occur in 1951, warns Dr. F. J. Greaney, director of Line Elevators Farm Service, in a recent bulletin. In discussing control measures, he says that as this cutworm feeds underground, poison baits or sprays have little value, and no seed or soil treatment has been found which is economically effective.

The only means of successful control is in the use of suitable cultural practices. These are: thorough cultivation of summerfallow fields during July to destroy weeds; and then stopping of all work on summerfallow and leaving it undisturbed until mid-September. The reason for this is that the cutworm moths only lay their eggs in loose earth, so it is essential that the soil surface be allowed to become crusted during this period. Whenever possible, grain fields which were seriously infested this year should be summerfallowed in 1951.

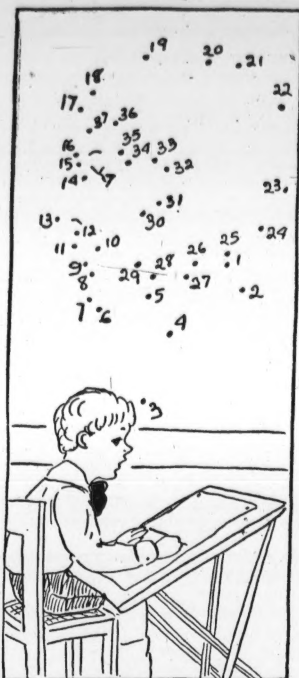
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Little Folks' Puzzle

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Lamont (6) District F.U.A. Convention will be reported extensively next week.

LAND CALLS URBAN ENGLAND
(Continued from Page 9)

lovely and historic counties of England as Devonshire, Cornwall, Cumberland — some by the sea, many by beautiful rivers, others within an hour or so train journey to London.

Includes Special Insurance

The charge for food and lodging includes a special insurance against accidents, and volunteers are given cheap travel facilities, a return railway fare being charged as a single journey to and from any point in Britain. As a special inducement to those who can spare time in October and November, when there is much vital work on the land to be done and a scarcity of casual labor, the United Kingdom Government is reducing the cost of accommodation to 16 shillings, and volunteers get a refund of the journey money paid.

The school children of Britain also play their part on the land. Schools organize their own parties, and last year 6,200 children went to 171 camps. A similar number are expected this year. Like the adults, the children revel in the open air life, and as their tasks are light and they are given ample time for rest and recreation, they benefit greatly in health.

Democracy in Action

The agricultural camps are democracy in action. Every volunteer receives the same consideration, the same good, wholesome food, and many recreational facilities are provided, including dances, games, bus excursions to surrounding country areas and to the towns for visits to cinemas.

Most popular of the social amenities are the discussions in which volunteers have the opportunity of exchanging ideas and opinions with a cross section of people whom they would, perhaps, never meet in their normal life. Particularly is this true where the overseas volunteers to the camps are concerned. The volunteers from various parts of Britain are always eager to

**STOP.. LOOK
and LESSEN
ACCIDENTS**

The majority of traffic accidents stem from failure to obey the most common-sense of all traffic rules — STOP, LOOK, and LISTEN! Such carelessness takes a greater toll each year.

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hear from their companions from other countries of their home-life and customs.

Attractive to Overseas Visitors

Similarly, the overseas visitors find great interest in learning from their United Kingdom friends details of their professions or occupations, their sports and hobbies. In this way visitors from other lands make their first acquaintance with such ubiquitous angles of English life as cricket on the village green; darts in the local public house, which in Britain is the average man's club; country fairs and cattle shows, and, if they time their visit rightly, the harvest festival which for centuries throughout country districts of the United Kingdom has marked the end of a year's hard work.

Festivals of Thanksgiving

These festivals of thanksgiving for the harvest take a picturesque turn in many parts of Britain, with the farmers entertaining the workers, usually in a big barn decorated with harvest sheaves and flowers, and often ending

in country dances which have been traditional in Britain for centuries. But all the season through there are other entertainments for the volunteers, notably the camp concerts at which much unsuspected talent often comes to light.

At a camp in the Southern English county of Buckinghamshire, recently, for example, a volunteer whose career is that of a professor of economics revealed himself as a virtuoso on the harmonica. Frequently, visitors from Italy, Austria, Holland and Norway bring with them folk costume in which to entertain their companions with the songs and dances of their native lands. Apart from a common delight in the open air holiday, such exchanges are a valuable contribution to the forging of new links of international friendship and understanding.

A Glasgow firm are supplying 80 miles of steel pipe for the Imperial Oil pipeline from Gretna, Man., to Winnipeg.

**Cutworm Control**

Cutworms, reports the Dominion Government, will be bad over the prairies next year. The only effective control is to destroy all weed growth on summerfallow by the end of this July, and then to leave the fields undisturbed during August and the first half of September.

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This Co-operative Has Many - Sided Activities

PLYMOUTH, Florida. — Not only does the Plymouth Citrus Growers' Association, Florida, market the products of its members' 7,000 acres of orchards, but it carries on research, buys fertilizer, sprays, prunes and harrows, picks and hauls the fruit. At the co-op's headquarters, the fruit is graded, and some is shipped fresh. Half of Florida's citrus output is now sold as juice; and the co-op processes a large part of its product into fresh juice, concentrated juice, concentrated frozen juice, pulp, molasses, and seed meal.

ANOTHER BRITISH RECORD

British steel production in the first half of this year was 8,309,000 tons — the highest in the history of the industry.

MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

We see by the papers that Hon. C. E. Gerhart, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Municipal Affairs, is a skilled violin maker. But this does not excuse his political opponents for suggesting that he fiddles around on his job.

As a matter of fact, as the Bad Egg of Crows Nest points out, this merely shows that the hon. gent has more strings than one to his bow.

In any case it indicates that he is a man of note who knows how to keep

in tune with his fellows.

News dispatch says that Prime Minister St. Laurent drove a nail into a board during his visit to fire-ravaged Rimouski, Que. Must be practising to drive a nail into the Conservative coffin.

SHIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT

"She was a young London shop clerk then, working 65 hours a week for 10 shillings. An article in the newspaper in which the fish and ships were served caught her eye and she decided to join the shop clerks' union."

—from the Calgary Herald
No doubt the ships showed her that was all at sea and so she decided to embark on a new voyage.

"Just out. Revised and enlarged RULES OF PUNCTION, a valuable easy-to-understand text for secretaries, proofreaders, writers and students. For free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for PUNCTION pamphlet.

—Muncie (Ind.) Evening Press.
Thanks, Frankie, but the W.F.L. doesn't need any help with its proofreading. But have got a pamphlet on SPELLING that might help Li'l Goldilocks, our office vamp. She says that both her PUNCTION and PUNCTION are O.K.

THE LANGUAGE OF THE SEA

(Note: "Hell" is the name of a small town on the coast of Norway.)

There was, in port from here remote

A fisherman who lost his boat.
Then asked a calling British tar
If he had seen it drift afar.
Not understanding very well,

The Briton blurted "Go to hell!"

As if he knew a place named such,

The man said: "Thank you, very much!"

So off he went, and strange to say,

He found his boat named Lauralay;

Gave this advice to fisher friends:

"It pays to learn some odds and ends.

If I could not speak English well,
I never would have gone to Hell.

And never would have found my yawl,

But merely lost it, gear and all."

The moral here is plain to me;
You must speak English when at sea.

—Niels Peterson, Tranquille, B.C.

"Victoria Voters Veto Beer"—headline. This sounds like a "V" for Victory slogan of the Drys.

But they'll need a more enticing come on than that to get the wets to "Follow the Birds to Victoria."

According to a dispatch from Clyde River, Baffin Island, 20 research scientists have established camps in the Arctic. We'll bet they discover that it's a good spot for a Cold War.

IN TORONTO THE GOOD

We see that Mayor Hiram (Buck) McCallum declares that there are at least six professional gambling syndicates with no less than 2,000 outlets, operating in Greater Toronto. And it's "in the cards" that Buck can wager his 10-gallon hat he got in Calgary on that. It's a safe bet.

Preparations for a big international picnic to be held September 4th in

Power Survey Is Sought With Public Ownership of Utility as Objective

Setting up of a "Public Board or Commission" to make a survey of "all the power resources of the Province, natural gas, coal and hydro, with the objective of public ownership in the production and distribution of electric power," was called for by No. 11 District (Acadia) of the F.U.A., at the recent delegate convention.

The resolution sets forth that "the large power interests of this Province are entrenching themselves more strongly in the rural areas through a semi-co-operative plan which is in effect in the more prosperous areas of the Province," and states the policy of the Provincial Governments "seems to be that of support of private production and distribution of electric power as opposed to the principles of public ownership." It is stated that experience in many countries has shown that only if production and distribution is publicly owned "can the advantages of rural electrification be brought equitably and economically to our farms." The longer the "present policy of delay and inaction is carried on," states the Convention, "the greater will be the cost of public ownership when finally applied."

CAN VOTE IF NON-VIOLENT

NEW DELHI, India. — Sardar Patel, Indian Deputy Prime Minister, stating "There are Communists in England, but they do not commit atrocities or murders," warned against violence in India, which would deprive them of "a place at the polls." If they desisted from violent methods, "in adult franchise they can get votes." Patel declared: "If Communists have full faith in themselves let them come and try to convert people in the coming elections at open polls."

recognition of the official opening of the new Havre-Medicine Hat highway are under way. The ants of both cities are requested to make a note of the date.

We understand that Rev. Michael E. Coleman, 45-year-old canon missionary of Duncan, B.C., was "bewildered" when he was elected sixth Anglican bishop of Qu'Appelle diocese. Evidently the Canon didn't think he was such a big gun.

NUDES OF THE DAY

At Glade, B.C., 27 nude Doukhobors were arrested for parading in their birthday suits. Now these "Sons of Freedom" know that a Glade isn't quite so free as the Garden of Eden.

A cable dispatch from Paris in the Calgary Albertan, says Parisian wits have come up with these two definitions:

A genius—someone who can do anything except earn a living.

Women's tears—mightiest waterfall in the world.

As these two gems of unwisdom were current this side of the Atlantic long before World War I, it appears that Parisian wits must have been spending a lot of time wool gathering; or maybe the cable has been held up for some reason.

Canon Thomas Primett Stevens of St. Paul's church, Wimbledon, England, says the Old Testament is not fit for the ears of children. Now all that is needed is to hear what the kids say about the rev. gent's sermons.

OR MAYBE SHE JUST DROWNED
"Drag the lake. To my mind she either killed herself or committed suicide." — From the magazine Official Detective Stories.

Ah, well, they might as well go ahead and drag the lake, anyhow.

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Will Launch \$1,100,000 Drive Against Truman Health Insurance Plan

Declaring that American Medicine is the "blazing focal point" of the struggle to determine whether the United States is to remain "free", Dr. Elmer Lee Henderson, President of the American Medical Association, has announced (according to the New York Nation) that the Association will spend \$1,100,000 during the fall of 1950 on an advertising campaign whose purpose is to defeat the Truman administration's program for the compulsory national health insurance. Five-column advertisements in 11,000 newspapers, and full-page advertisements in 30 national magazines are to be used during the pre-election week, and 300 radio stations are to be utilized.

Doctors, druggists and dentists canvassed against the former Senator Claude Pepper on this issue. Pepper was defeated. Pepper, incidentally, was one of the earliest and strongest champions of Roosevelt's policy of aiding Great Britain in the war against the Nazis, long before the U.S. became a belligerent.

Survey to Use Helicopters

OTTAWA, Ont.—Six helicopters are being used for transport in the more inaccessible districts to be mapped by 68 topographical survey parties doing field work in Canada this season. Working under the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys, fifteen parties will operate in the Yukon and Northwest Territories and fifteen in British Columbia; and several parties will work in each of the other Provinces, including Newfoundland, and excepting Prince Edward Island. They will provide base maps for a total of 150,000 square miles of territory — maps which will be used in the development of Canada's mineral and other resources, and in carrying out engineering projects.

Included in gifts from the U.K. to victims of the Manitoba flood and Quebec fires are 500 sets of carpenters' tools to aid in rebuilding. These are being given by the U.K. Government.

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ALBERTA

Eskimo Scout Battalions Keep Constant Watch on Alaskan Coast



Eskimos are being recruited in the U.S. Army for special duty of a kind they are peculiarly fitted for. Native men of military age are being issued army uniforms, arms and equipment, and are being trained to act as sentries, search and rescue units, and to know the tactics of guerrilla fighters. Scout battalions of the Alaska National Guard are being established at villages along the Arctic coast of Alaska, as far north as Point Barrow. Patrols are being maintained 24 hours a day, seven days a week. One of these guards is shown above, with his dog team, on patrol duty.

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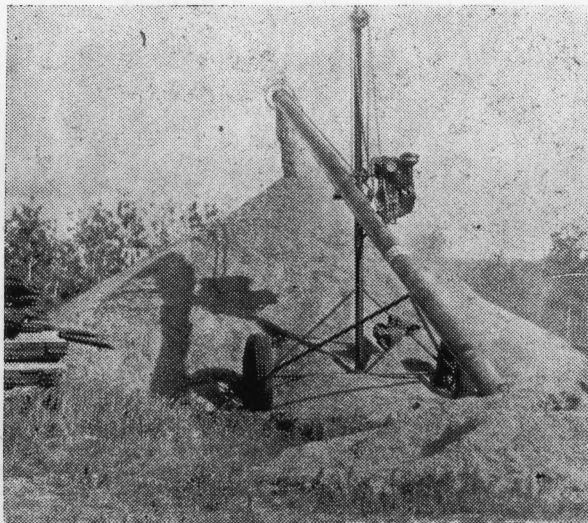
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